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HAVING ENLARGED MY SHOP, it and added machinery to my present works, it enables no to turn out work at the shortest possible notice, and at prices as low as at any similar establishment of the shortest possible notice, and at prices as low as at any similar establishment of the shortest possible notice. randans and Balustrading, to which I would invite the attention of the public.

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- SEPTEMBER 8, 1855

the Know-Nothing organization:

FIRE IN JEFFERSONVILLE.—Last night the old Indiana Hotel, in Jeffersonville, was partially burned, the work of an incendiary. The building had been uutenanted for some time. The fire commenced in the second story, but was extinguished before any material damage was done. We understand the fire companies exerted themselves to prevent a destructive fire, and succeeded. The house was the property of Elwood Fisher.

the Know-Nothing organization:

Everybody remembers the Astor Place riot that occurred a few years since, in the city of New York, originating in a personal difficulty between Mr. Macready in this country, yesterday morning o'clock, that has searcely a parallel in the Macready, the distinguished English tragedian, and Edwin Forrest, the great "Amurder was committed in the towns or independent on the country of clock, that has searcely a parallel in the Macready before a New York andience, and he made a destroy his popularity. For this purpose a large number of his friends were engaged to hiss Macready while on the friends were engaged to hiss Macready while on the friends were engaged to hiss Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to his Macready while on the friends were engaged to Fisher.

man applied at the office of the Jacob Strader to know if there was any danger of the Abolitionists stealing away a negro whom he wished to send to Cincinnati before he arrived there. He was informed no—but that if he once reached Cincinnati be would then run. He would risk that, he said, as the negro was going up to get married. He between to Trunks, Valices, &c., which are the scene: "Attempts were made to demolish the theatre in which Macro and citizens generally of our and ordered to fire on the mob. A number of courselled and vicinity, to his extensive them to Trunks, Valices, &c., which are the office of the Jacob Strader to their midst. Large crowds assembled at the Astor their midst. Large crowds assembled longed to a gentleman in Memphis, and the young man acknowleged that he lived there also. The for five years. Leaving him at Sing Sing cutting officers were suspicious, and refused to take him.
After they had been out some hours he was discovered on board, and when the boat landed at Warsaw, he was secured and sent ashore. It appears now that the young man was trying to run him off to Canada, and would have succeeded, had it not been for the care and watchfulness constantion. The confidence is the life of our hero.

He was formerly an officer in the United States Navy, hence his soubriquet, "Ned Buntline." At St. Augustine, Florida, he became adquainted with aud married a beautiful girl of Spanish parentage. She is represented as having been a lovely character—mild, beautiful, graceful, and intelligent. We have seen her miniature likeness and, if we red to death by John Fitzgreaful, these very large and some five feet nine inches high concess in the life of our hero.

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YURNERIN GENERAL, CORNER of Eighth and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

The subscriber would respectfully announce that he has fitted up an establishment at the above named place where is he now prepared to execute Turning in a workman-like manner—viz:

**We can sympathize with the affilicted parents, if they live; if they do not, we can ourself drop a tear over the watery grave of him who might have grown to greatness—who might ville. We knew they is heavy the price to turn our work at the shortest possible needs to turn out work at the shortest possible needs to turn out work at the shortest possible name we did not learn, fell overboard to work and was drowned, passing the came to Nashville, Tennessee, and commenced a paper, the name of which we do not now recollect. He then wrote, and still writes, beautiful stories, and occasionally pieces of poetry, possessing no inconsiderable degree of merit. From his position as an editor, from his address, and from the talent he had exhibited as a writer, he found an easy access in the first families in Nash-ville. Having one evening, at a fair held in Masonic Hall, been introduced to Mrs. Porterfield, wife of a wealthy and respectable merchant, an intimacy between her and Ned soon became manifest. Mrs. Porterfield was then considered the most beautiful and magnificent woman in Nash-ville. We knew the very live to the passion of the public very possessing no inconsiderable degree of merit. From his address, and from the talent he had exhibited as a writer, he found an easy access in the first families in Na years old, whose name we did not learn, fell overwho might have grown to greatness—who might have accomplished much good. Boys, be careful;

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> When found he was ""." off into a homily npon the wickedness and misery to be found in every community. True misery does exist—and wickedness existed before the dimple, in which play a thousand smiles every time and mother were lying domestication. misery came: but then we have to stay here till she speaks, she is yet beautiful.

> FALL ELECTIONS.—Elections have yet to be held this year, we believe, in eleven States. In most of this year, we believe, in eleven States. In most of on the ground of self-defence.
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> Ned immediately returned to the city, gave him-self up to the authorities, was tried, but acquitted on the ground of self-defence. en, and in four of them Representatives to Con- an

Georgia, Monday, October 1. Pennsylvania, Tuesday, October 9. Indiana, Tuesday, October 9. Ohio, Tuesday, October 9. Lonisiana, Monday, November 5. Mississippi, Monday, November 5.

young scion of the English aristocracy, is receiv-ng a severe roasting from the Montreal papers, for ing a severe rosting that he advantage parts, lot insulting the passengers on a Canadian steamer by coming on board accompanied by a prostitute, and attempting to seat her at the dinner table with some ladies. It appears that "my lord" is Super-intendent of Indian Affairs, and, for this indiscretion, is likely to lose his office. He has written a etter denying the most of the charges, how truth-

A fine estate in the vicinity of that town.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF A WOMAN.—Early on Saturday morning, the dead body of a young colored girl was found in a dry ditch beside the road, in Buck lane, near Moyamensing road, in the First Ward. The deceased was subsequently recognized as Elizabeth Gilbert, alias "Quite Nice." Sho was lying npon her back with one hand at her side, and the other lying across her breast. On the left side of her head was a ghastly wound, which side, and the other lying across her breast. On the left side of her head was a ghastly wound, which had evidently been caused by a gun or pistol shot. The load, consisting of small shot, had passed through near the base of the brain, causing instant death. The bonnet of the deceased was found beneath the body, and free from any stain of blood. Close by a common painted walking stick was found, supposed to have been left by the marderer when he fled. A dog was lying near the body when it was discovered, but the animal subsequently followed a couple of colored men.

Phil. Ledger, 3d.

Terrible Affair—Two Men Killed.—Our and by writing beantiful letters and beautiful poetry. and by asserting that the attack in Nashville was

their lives.

It appears that four Irishmen in the employment of the road under the superintendence of Mr. Maher, were walking on the track at St. Clair station, 43 miles from Pittsburg. Before they could get off the train ran them down, killing two instantly, injuring another very seriously, and the fourth but slightly.

The two that were killed were herribly mutilated. An innest was being held upon the bodies

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The Hero of an Infamous Career. A contributor to the Empire State gives the folwing thrilling history of the notorious "Ned alt., we learn the following particulars of Buntline," alias E. Z. C. Judson, the founder of rid murder announced by telegraph of

the Know-Nothing organization:

Fisher.

The difficulty, hitherto entirely personal, now became general, a large portion of the first citizens of New York being indignant that a stranger, and a favorite with them, should thus be treated in their midst. I are not should thus be treated in the results of the results.

possess any skill in physiognomy, those traits are distinctly marked. From his drunkenness, debauchery, and abandonment of her, and from his ing off this morning, a little boy about twelve porsonal abuse, she faded, sickened, and died in two or three years.

band, and the object of admiration and affection. We have seen her since her fall, beautiful even in the bed. His brother struck him a which hnried him to the floor. It has "What a world this is, to be sure," cries her ruin—tall and graceful, with as majestic and left cheek. The next blow struck high

West, which, when completed, will contain 25 full stops. The case to contain the work, is 31 feet in length, 17 feet wide, and 21 feet high. Persons can judge of its capacity. This instrument will have many new and fine improvements, well worthy the attention of those are very well satisfied with it—willing dust to take it just as we can get it. But we don't bepromptness and dispatch. Persons desiring to examine our work, and learn our capacity to manufacture it is such a wicked world after all. Only the finest description of instruments, would do well to give us a call at our factory, on Preston street, near Broadway. Thankful for the favors of the past, they hope to still merit a full share of patronage.

I. A. USERT.

In the mest description of instruments will be pleased with his future with his future with the construction of Church Organs.

All orders at home or from a distance filled with promptness and dispatch. Persons desiring to examine our work, and learn our capacity to manufacture it is such a wicked world after all. Only those who burrow where they have no business, see so much wickedness and misery. We saw have hope to still merit a full share of patronage.

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gress. Of the latter class are Lonisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, and Maryland, which are entitled in the aggregate, to twenty-three members. The day were fired immediately at him; he fled to the City neighbors came in, and little amid the shorts of his pursuers. He reached the third story and looked himself into a room. The door was forced open, when he jumped from ture and character of the the window on to the ground below. Stunned and crippled by the fall, he was easily taken. A large number of the citizens conducted him to the street deed non John Fitzgerald. bordering on the Cumberland river, and hang him ged with it by a neighbor, the to one of the bars across the awning posts. The moment he was swnng off the rope broke. Another was procured, and as they were about tying it around his neck he made the most pathetic appeal to them to carrow his life actions for the control of the control peal to them to spare his life, asking for an oppor- tures are not strongly tunity to explain himself, asserting his innecence, and telling them it was a shame, and cowardly, came to his resenc, and he was placed in the county wringing his hands, "Oh, my p

he was privately conveyed some distance down the river, when a steamer took him to Pittsburg, Pa., the residence of his father.

two years since, we became intimate in the family ow at Menasha, Wisconsin, at the residence of br. Bateman, a distinguished surgeon and physican, Walter James, Esq. Mr. James, sr., owns

TERRIBLE AFFAIR—Two Men Killed.—Our reporter learns from the conductor of the fast train of the Central Railroad, which arrived here yesterday morning at 1½ o'clock, that an accident occurred about midnight, by which two men lost their lives.

by writing beantiful letters and beautiful ewas by a band of gamblers, whom he had exposed in his paper, and by skilfnilly managing the affair, he succeeded in marrying the lovely and talented Miss B. After their marriage, and while in a state of intoxication, he would often recount to her incidents and scenes in his own history, and, among

KEATING & JOHNSON, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS,

JEFFERSON ST., BETWEEN SIXTH & SEVENTH, Louisville, Ky.,

HAVE NOW ON HAND

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AMAZONIAN ENCOUNTER.—An interesting affair of this nature came off yesterday evening, in an alley between Ninth and Tenth and Franklin avenue and Morgan streets, between a small Irish woman with a red head, and a larger one, of the same nativity, whose most striking characteristic was an activity, whose most striking characteristic was an engree of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the means of two persons being shot, he, in the mean women. Mrs. B. obtained a divore from him with end then, and this, fact furnishes the cause of the catastrophe.—

We want and are constantly making Carriages of the train.

Pitts. Com. Jour.

Amazonian Encounters.—An interesting affair of this nature came off yesterday evening, in an alley between Ninth and Tenth and Franklin avenue

This establishment is one of the oldest of the kind in the fell8dly

SCWING Machines.

WE ARE THE ONLY AUTHOR
pendicular Action Straight Needle Sewing Machine.

We herefore warm all persons from buying or selling any of these Machines without consulting as, or they will be dealt with according to law.

Builth & WHALEY, Agents.

Double Eve. News, 5th.

127 The sales of stock, on last Monday, were the seven or eight auctioneers, showing a total of \$182, 613 20. The number of mules in market was estimated at 2,000 head, many of which were sold at private sale. Cattle were present in large numbers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices. We have no doubt bers and brought high prices, 120,000.

We have after which Prevo was afterwards picked up and taken to the engine house near by, where he died soon after. His remains were removed to the court have aggregate of all the sales, public and private, reached, at least, \$200,000.

Parie (Ky.) Citisen, 7th.

Milweaukie News. 3d.

NUMBER

Horrible Tragedy! From the Anburn (N. Y.) American, e

"That are did an awful work that n

ward his wife when he was struck. had his hands folded across his bu

At 76 Third Street, Louisv

Southern Military Ac

de, between Market and Jefferson street

assumes that the story is false, although it is true and hate Democrats generally. assumes that the story is take, area of the date. This is
In overy material lact, except the date. This is
Why does n't the organ boast some over the glorious Know-Nothing victory in Vermont?—
The young ladies of New Cas to brag some. found our reporter had neglected to take the name which will be proved, if necessary. It is one of government to chaos?

ery time he asserted that for- freemen from the ballot-box. He has built up up ec parte statements a show of defence for numsell and his party; but he is very nervous about 11, and seeks to make up hy bold and impudent assertions for the weakness of impudent assertions for the weakness of loves, and wolves, and other wild beasts that live by

arture from the rule will not avail the accused. | westers. owing to his manifest guilt. Brazen impudence will do something, perhaps, and is the usual con a story from the lips of a persou whom they know nothing and the take to ride over the truth of the scenes in this city on bloody Monday is rather incredible. Too any eyes saw these transactions, too many ears

way vies-can't do without the Catholic

Now that it is settled that Know-Nothingism is swallowed up in Abolitionism in the free States, the forlorn disciples of Sam in the slave States begin to inquire where they shall go. The Democratio county of Henry. Heaven has blessed steadfast in the faith; but wiser ones of the faith- county that they will raise a third more tobacco can't rule America under Sam, and they are look. The Circuit Court is in session here at this iming out for a chance to rule somewhere. In most with about four lean, hungry looking lawyers 'io of the free States the Know-Nothings are lost, the case. Some of them are well qualified to turn are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

The Advertisements published in the Morning Paper, absorbed in the Abolition-Freesoil party. They alittle case into a big one in short order.

ALL TRANSLEY ADVERTISEMENT APPENDICATION OF A PROPOSCHIEF O The editor of the Louisville Journal the Hards; the rest will go with the Abolitionists. however, you are agreeably surprised finding here a a long article again on the story of the vio- The amount of it all is, that Sam is out of credit, some clever, healthy looking follows, and plenty ence to the Catholic church in New Albany. He and can only dream over his shattered prospects, to eat, not much to do or being done.

the golden which are uncontradicted, and The telegraph says the Know-Nothings carried and lovely—sweeter than sugar mixed with a little bushed the lacts, which are the dever the never the legislature of that State. The organ ought honey. Strange to say they are all Know-Nothings

mant, we denounced the story, for al- A l'hiladelphia correspondent of the Tren- too much nervo to be scared by the cackling of of CARPENTER & SWYMMER, No. 5172 Main street, we suspected it was substantially true, we ton True American gives the following illustration geese. God bless her patriotic heart! May she tween Third and Fourth. Their charges are more modwould not allow it to go in our columns without a of the manner in which Know-Nothingism oper- live long in the land! Never having been an old ole tudorser. It turns out that the story rates in that city. How long will it be before all bachelor yourself, Mr. Editor, "like poor old Uncle perfects at Isfaction. is true, and the editor of the Johnnal knows it; yet honest and good men will learn that such an organ- Ned, with not much hair on the top of his head," he takes no notice of the Ledger's statement, tration would in a few years reduce our system of you have no idea how much good it does the wri-

the cuttor's honest practices to repeat a talsehood daily. This story is the only one has had a more to refer to in the unauthentic, and its use thinks, thyaluable; he can't let it go, assumed complacency, he proclaims.

any people." In this im- The great evil of Know-Nothingism is, that trie force the lightnings of civil, political, and reers to his miscrable batch of by its abominable oaths, it degrades man into a ligious liberty, purifying the atmosphere, and purg-. Ex parte as they are, they demon, makes him kill and burn men, women, and ing it of every Know-Nothing animalcule that now Ex parte as they are they demon, mand surder freedom, hy forcibly driving infects the body politic. Casting my control of the Journal has himself children, and murder freedom, hy forcibly driving Indiana, I think I see a taper flickering which will

Prentice has promised, in the most solemn the deepest recesses, of the sinkholes and eaverns, circumstances, to bring up his sons in the faith of of Know-Nothingism throughout the length and the Catholic Church. Suppose he keeps his prom- breadth of this country. And that light will be ise, and one of his sons should be a candidate for Bright. office. Prentice would have to oppose him and denounce his pretensions-has sworn to do it. Which would the Know-Nothings support in that easo, of the 5th:

The editor of the Louisville Journal in these places to be boyond all description. On devotes half a column of his issue of yesterday to Sunday, in Norfolk, there were forty dead bodies saw armed mobs parading decrease the fever; and in Portsmouth about four saws armed mobs parading decrease in Acceptable physician and minister of the Methodas not written a word of the buzzard, whose only method of offence or saw armed mobs parading decrease is to vomit its own filth upon all who approach is Acceptable physician and minister of the Methodase without coffins, or any one to bury them. The number of deaths in Norfolk, there were forty dead bodies without coffins, or any one to bury them. The number of deaths in Norfolk, there were forty dead bodies without coffins, or any one to bury them. The number of deaths in Norfolk on Sunday, in Norfolk, there were forty dead bodies without coffins, or any one to bury them. The number of deaths in Norfolk on Sunday, in Norfolk, there were forty dead bodies without coffins, or any one to bury them. The number of deaths in Norfolk on Sunday, in Norfolk, there were forty dead bodies without coffins, or any one to bury them. The number of deaths in Norfolk on Saunday, he states, was fifty-five; on Sunday sixty, and on Monday fifty-four. Col. Furguson, President of the Howard Association, informed the Doctor that in Norfolk on Sunday, there were one thousand cases of the fever; and in Portsmouth about four lor "Sau," and who saw lor- proach it. As long as the editor of the Journal cat with clubs and stones, does not praise Dr. Curran, that gentleman need tinue as long as there is an individual in the place met with, can not take the trouble to defend himself. It is only editor of the his eulogies that are dangerous.

in their defence before the Commonwealth is Barrel, Bloat, and Red Jacket, the leaders of the nity to-day

And you really do think that the charge is so many eyes saw these transactions, too many ears heard them. They have left their track in blood. and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it? What does your brother large its so atrocious, which was made in that story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it. Almong the call the story of an old and respectable citizen, that nothing could palliate the sin of publishing it. Red Jacket, your brother Bloat, and your brother Wilson William Brounds William Brother Whisky Barrel think of it?

An Old Scrap.

The following letter, written in 1777, by Col

Dear Sir: I send you one of many revolutionary letters never published, which exhibits of what kind of stuff the "heaven horn band" of men of our revolution was made. If you deem it worthy of publication in the Pennsylvanian, I may, from time to time, send you more.
Your most obedient servant, &c.

From Col. Moylan to Robert Morrie.

Nothings rejected the Catholic test, and the theuce the excuse made out of whole the British service; made all their schemes upon tor had conversations with Catho-into such a consternation, that if we only had five State, and hence his knowledge. hundred fresh men, there is very little doubt but we should have destroyed all their stores and based we should have destroyed all their stores and based at Remarks of course obligation them to be a state of the store of Remarks of Course obligation them.

In never mentioned my desire to the General of engaging in the Cavalry. Your letter, I believe, gave him the editor giving Catholic testimothat Catholicism is in Louisiana. They have could you suppose, that our next blow must be at Prince configure mame, says the editor of the know we were attacked at Trenton. How your that the catholicism is How came he know what Catholicism is not they are Catholics only in name?

It is unutterable—inexpressible. I know I never telt so much like one of Homer's Deities before.

We trod on air—it was a glorious day. Pray send the Dominican Government, in which the latter, for a certain consideration, has pledged itself to the following conditions, viz: which the latter, for a certain consideration, has back those runaways that left us these some pledged itself to the following conditions, viz:

See the certificate of Mr. Turner H. Ramsey, for many or color, shall be encouraged to hold lands or take years proprietor of the Farmers' Hotel, Fredericksburg.

> lam sincerely, sir, yours,
> STEPHEN MOYLAN. To Robert Morris, Esq.

Letter from Henry County.

New Castle, Ky., Sept. 5th, 1855.

Messrs. Entrops: I am up here in the good old
Democratio county of Henry. Heaven has blessed

His funeral will take place Saturday morning, the 8th cunning old foxes say nothing generally, and the its citizens by giving them the most plentiful crop green ones amongst the editors still keep up their I suppose that has ever been raised in this county. exhortations, and council the brethren to keep It is the opinion of many of the farmers in this ful see they have no show for the future. They and corn than has ever been raised in the county.

have got up a rebellion in Ohio, and will show their Approaching New Castle, one is reminded very weakness to gratify their spite. In New York, one forcibly of the city of Peth, where one lives and part of the Know-Nothings threaten to go with two starvo to death. When you get in the town,

It is to be hoped that Gen. George D. Dickens, with his gigantic railroad scheme up the Eagle

save one. She is an old line Whig, with rather ter's heart to gaze upon the fair ladies of this

village, and they are not alone in their charms. Here bloom for a season the rose and lilly of tho Kentucky valley.

The political clements now seem to be Yet I think I see a Democratic speck in the political firmament, which will spread like a terrific cloud over this whole land, and flash out with elecspreadits light, and reflect its brilliant rays into VIRGINIUS.

Latest from Norfolk and Portsmonth. We gather the following from the Baltimore Sun

One of our Baltimore physicians, Dr. C. H. Jones, came up yesterday in the steamer Louisiana, from Norfolk and l'ortsmouth, and reports the distress for it to attack. A committee of fourteen from Hampton came up to this city restorday morning, on route for Washington, to ascertain whether or not Old Point can be procured for the purpose of removing the entire population of Norfolk and

Mayor Fisk, of Portsmouth, is ill, and will, it is feared, die. Nurses are needed badly in Portsmouth; not one from the South has stopped there. In the Norfolk Hospital, on Sunday night, there were sixteen deaths. Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

NORFOLK, Sept. 3.

The editor had better send his brothers, Whisky
Barrel, Bloat, and Red Jacket, the leaders of the
mob on bloody Monday. They are his northletter from the rule will not available countries. The spreading the dread infection far and wide; graves cannot be dug or coffins procured to afford them a burial; they will have to be interred without coffins, should not succor speedily come to hand.
have endeavored to ascertain the number of victims since yesterday, hut in vain; tweuty-two col-fins were ordered at the office of the lloward Asso-ciation alone. Among the dead I hear mentioned

> a week ago, to reuder assistance to the afflicted, was taken down yesterday, and it is learned cannet recover. Dr. Smith, of Columoia, Pa., who arrived on Thursday last, with a nurse, is complaining this morning, the uurso who accompanied him having been removed to the naval hospital yester-day siek with the force.
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> PHILADELPHIA, August 29, 1855.
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> Editor of Pennsylvanian:
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> DEAR SIR: I send you one of many revolution—
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> Beautiful the fever. A delegation of colored day, sick with the fever. A delegation day, sick with the fever. A delega

A meeting of the Board of Health, to which all the physiciaus now in the city were invited, was held yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of devi-sing plans for the government of the new city hospital. A committee, convisting of D.: Fonner, Beard and Campbell, of New Orleans; Reed, of Savannah; Huger, of Charleston: Morris, of Balti-moro; Freeman, of Philadelphia, aud West, of New HEADQUARTERS AT NORRISTOWS,
7th June, 1777.

DEAR SIE: I thank you, my good friend, for your favor of the first. What a change in our affairs, since the date of that letter. Are you not all too York, were appointed to frame rules and regula-tions for its luture management. Much good, it

is believed, will result from this meeting.

The Richmond Despatch states that 125 coffins were to be shipped from that city yesterday to Norfolk. The Despatch estimates the total number of deaths in Norfolk, from the commencement of the disease, up to Saturday, some six weeks, at waiting for daylight to make a vigorous attack.

Mare z large vote in that State that
we stole a march, got to Princeton, defeated, and
ared; otherwise Americans can't rule
almost totally ruined three of the best regiments in 1821, when the yellow fever was there, only 160 died during August, September and October.

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 3.

DEAR FATHER: The mortality in this place yesterday was truly appaling—the report of deaths being no less than thirly-one. Last night my room mate, Dr. Einger, of l'hiladelphia was a last night my room my room mate, Dr. Einger, of l'hiladelphia was a last night my room my room mate, D wed them to impose upon his credulity?

ney a dispensation from His Holiness ble them to cheat Americans out of the Leave and give power to the Church?

In here deny all the charges he and his made against them, but the doctrine is, room mate, Dr. Einger, of l'hiladelphia, was attacked with the fever. He seems impressed with the favor. He seems impressed with the favor and a presentiment that he will not recover, and this

I send you some specimens of a fly which made its appearance in Portsmouth yesterday, destroy-ing nearly all the fruit in the place. Every house is full of them. I would thank you to show them to Dr. Kemp.
Dr. Ringer's sickness has added greatly to my

without the prior consent of the French and Brit-ish Governments.

LENGTHY AND INTERESTING CASE.—The trial MAN KILLED—BETRAYAL AND REVENGE.—A of Win. Shaw, for adultery, was commenced in the Police Court yesterday alternoon, and continued until near 12 o'clock. Taking it altogether, it was rather a singular case. The lady in question was a Mrs. Narcusa Walsh. She and her hushand formerly resided in Kentucky. She obtained a dispersion of this rash merly resided in Kentucky. She obtained a dispersion was and bloody deed had been betrayed by the decreased and shanded. To all her appeals for the merly resided in Kentucky. She obtained a divorce from him in that State—a divorce from bed and board, which precluded her from marrying while her husband was living. She came to this city and resided a short time on Mulberry, and thenon Maple street.

It seems that her husband and his friend watched her residence upon several occasions, and discovered Shaw in the house, saw him entering and leaving. A few evenings since, a posse of the police repaired to the residence of Mrs. Walsh, and leaving discovered, as one of the witnesses testitions that, on Snaday last, there was trouble in

Order in Lonisiana reject the principle man. Catholics in complete man catholics in the man catholics of the principle man catholics of the principle man catholics of Louisiana tholics of Louisiana tholics of Louisiana tholics only in mann. They, that is the bound to confession. The Roman Catholics of Louisiana tholics only in mann. They, that is the bound to confession. They, that is the bound to the Catholic openions of the Know-have repudiated the foreign test, they are hypocrites, and profess, in flight—they pursued, and after a considerable chase, they captured the defendant on the top of a neighboring house, divested of his silpers and cost.

One of the officers remarked to the lady, upon entering, "Why, there's been two persons sleeping in this bed," pointing to the pillows. She replied, "What's that your business; you are only made about the party could not he Catholic vote of Louisiana, and and no other, altered the platform lity. The leaders of this unprin
The case was ably argued by attorneys Logan and "Trouble in A Church. The N. Y. Post mentions that, on Sninday last, there was trouble in the Stillwell Methodist Church, in First street, New York. A difficulty had for some time existed among the trustees aud congregation of the Church, regarding the supremacy of Church affairs. The Church is divided and the officers arrayed against each other. A few days since the party opposed to the Minister, Rev. Mr. Thompson, called upon the truth is, the party could not make the province of the supremacy of the church, the day of the supremacy of the church is defendant on the top of a neighboring house, divested of his important provinces. The characteristic of the supremacy of Church affairs. The Church and the officers arrayed against the Validity of the Minister, Rev. Mr. Thompson, called upon the top of a neighboring bound of the Minister, Rev. Mr. Thompson, called to the Minister, Rev. Mr

paid her, but that nothing improper had ever the the locality. The leaders of this unprinciples of faction care no more about the principles pretend to advocate than they do about the prosecution, and Major Hallam and the very of the northwest passage. There is ng too monstrone for them to advocate, or took of for them to defend, if they can thereby e office to themselves. The estatement of the nall about the Catholice of Louisiana is a sheer cation, for which they will not thank him.

The case was ably argued by attorneys Logan and Brown for the prosecution, and Major Hallam and chorch, and was again arrested, and this time kept in the Station House all night.

Daring Arthur to Ros.—As three young ladies who reside in Gray street, above Floyd, were dies who reside in Gray street, above Floyd, were about the Catholice of Louisiana is a sheer cation, for which they will not thank him.

White, It will soon be ready elivery.

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Eve. Cour., 7th,

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READ THIS!

IT WON'T TAKE YOU LONG!

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inst., at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his father

SPECIAL NOTICES. Heal the Sick.

Men of liberal education at the present day de eir talents to discover the means whereby they may remove those painful maladies which assail the huma ick, considering the numberless diseases to which man ls liable, and which may cause him to drag out a putracted life of distress, or suddenly cut him off in t bloom of his existence and usefulness. We should gratefully seize upon every means of counteracting their dreadful effects, or causing a removal of the closs to happiness. In those cases where the Liver the Stomach is the cause, we would highly recomme Dr. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson. No medicine at this time stands higher than these Bitters, and to those who are suffering from the

Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes. PICTURES of this description can be had at the room erate than at any other like establishment in the city

horrors of Indigestion we say they are the antic

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EMBROIDERIES, consisting of
Lace inlaid French embroidered Collars;
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Scolloped Cambric Handkerchiefs;
Real pisid Lace trimmed Collars;
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Do Chemizettes and Sleeves;
Do Stomacher, new.
VARIETIES,
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240 dozen Linen and Muslin Shirts, Winchester Patenti;
350 dozen Shirt Collars, new style;
30 dozen Silk and Cotton Web Suspenders, all

AVER'S PILLS,

NEW AND SINGULARLY SUCcessful remedy for the current of Departs. Blaumer and Summer Shaker Flannel.

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Cases, Work Boxes, Odor Cases, Writing Desks, Cabas, Papier Mache Goods, Porte Monnales, Pocket Books, Cikar Cases, Razor Strops, Soaps, Fomades, Cologres; Hair, Tooth, Nail, Shaving, Clothes, and Hat Brushes; Lubin's Odors, Wicker Flasks, Toilet Mirrors, Spanish Pearls, Ivory, Sandal Wood, Redbone and Back Silk Fans.

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TRAW GOODS. I HAVE
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Misses' Gipsy Hats, new style;
Straw and fancy Hair Bonnets;
Do do Trimmings;
Bonnet and Cap Ribbons;
Buckram and Wire Frames, of the latest shapes, on hand and made to order.
I particularly in vite strangers, visiting the city, to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.
WM. OSBORN;
North side of Jefferson, bet. Third & Fourth sts.
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EFINED SUGARS, 750 PACKages refined Sugars, in bbls, tierces, and hhds, all qualities, in store and for sale by all the properties of the latest shapes, on hand and made to order.

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OLD BOURBON AND RYE.

10 bbls apperior old Rye Whisky, 4 years old;
20 do Miller's Bourbon do, 3 do;
20 do Foley do do, 3 do;
15 do Kiser do do, 2 do;
For sale by [au31]

J. MONKS.

FALL TRADE. WALLACE, LITH-GOW & CO. hereby inform all their old customers, and all dealers in their line in this market, that they have in store a superb stock of goods, which they will sell at reduced prices, and satisfaction in all cases Call and Judge for vourselves at WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.'S, sel No. 536, X. W. corner of Main and Third sts.

SHEET IRON. 500 BUNDLES
Sheet Iron, best quality, in store and for sale by
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ERINOES, &C.
Plain and printed De Laines;
Silk and Tabby Velvets;
Black and fancy Silks,
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In store and for sale by J. P. THOMPSON, au30 At the Blue llouse, Fourth st., near Main. TXTRA FINE CLARET WINES.

25 cases St. Julien No. 2 at \$5.50 per dozen;
15 do No. 1 at \$12 do;
12 do Margaux No. 1 at \$12 do;
10 do Moutou No. 1 at \$15 do;
10 do Leoville No. 1 at \$15 do;
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SUNDRIES.

40 cases Hostetter's Bitters;
4 do Boker do;
6 do Curacoa;
12 baskets Anisette, No. 2;
8 do do, No. 1;
50 dozen Brown Stout and Pale Ale;
In store and for sale by [2130] J. P. THOMPSON.

Gold embroidered Scarfs;
Ribbons; Kid Gloves;
Satin Cravats;
Pearl clasp Moire Antique Belts;
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All of which, with a great many other goods, we shall take pleasure in exhibiting.

TRESH GOODS. WE ARE NOW receiving our Fall supplies, among which are 10 boxes ground Codie;

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receiving our Fall supplies, among which are
10 boxes ground Cotlee;
5 bbls burnt
60;
50 do Cocoa Shells;
60 do cracked Cocoa;
10 boxes ground Ginger;
25 do do Pepper;
10 do do Mustard;
20 do Citron; 50 dozen Pickles, assorted;
5 cases preserved Ginger;
10 bbls Filherts,
10 do English Walnuts;
10 do English Walnuts;
20 do Almonds;
20 cases Sardines;

20 cases Sardines; 100 boxes Fire Crackers; 6 cases Prunes, in boxes and jars; 5 boxes Corn Starch; 5 do Farina; Which we will sell at a small advance to the trade. au W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st REFINED SUGAR. 150 BBLS ST.

Louis C. crushed and powdered landing per
steamer Chicago and for sale by
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MOLASSES,
150 bbls prime reboiled Plantation;
125 do do St. James Sugar-house;
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BUTTER, BUTTER, AT THE DEPOT.

Corner of Fourth and Market Streets. AM NOW RECEIVING EVERY
day Fresh Butter from the best Dairics In Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Wisconsin, and can snpply
steamboats, families, hotels, groceries, bakeries, aud
confectionaries, with the best quality at the lowest market price, wholesale and retail. I will contract to supply any amount by the year. B. B. CONNOR,
je8 Corner Fourth and Market streets. WILL PAY MARKET PRICE FOR

50 hoves Layer do;
500 hags lio Coffee;
550 hags Laguyra Coffee;
29 hags old Government Java Coffee;
100 pockets do do do;
135 casks Super Carb. Soda;
100 half chests Gunpowder Tea;
25 do Black do;
250 caddies Gunpowder do;
125 bbls D. R. crushed Sugar;
25 bbls coarse powdered do;

au30 Sixth, between Main and Market streets SELF-SEALING FRUIT CANS IN store on consignment and for sale by A. FONDA. ARE DAILY RECEIVING NEW
A Goods of the very latest styles. In our receipts for the past week may be found some of the most elegant Dress Goods and Embroideries ever offered in this city. We respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to the following list of DRESS GOODS, comprising

Silk and Tabby Velvets;
Black and fancy Silks,
Just received and for sale by
A. FONDA.

Silk and Tabby Velvets;
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SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE WINES.
40 cases De Brimont, quarts and pints;
Justification, quarts and pints;
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And remember, every Prize is drawn at each drawing,
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To be drawn September 21, 1856, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, when Prizes amounting to

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He has had the honor of attending the principal towns of the United Kingdom, where he has experienced the most flattering encouragement; and having been tion of this Institute will be opened in this city on the listh day of September, 1855.

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ille, Ky.

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I am using a pair of Mr. Solomons' Glasses, and fine them very comfortable. I cheerfully add my name the number of those recommend them.

JUS. P. GAZZAM, M. D. THE UNDERSIGNED CALL THE attention of the trading community to their full sortment of Woolen Goods, suitable for the approach a greason. Having no other goods for sale than such belong to gentlemen's wear, they feel convinced that, their long experience in this branch of business, yare able to offer great inducements to purchasers mind the supplementation of the supp

New York, Jine 4, 1850.

Having made a trial of Mr. Solomons' Spectacles, and examined the principle on which they are constructed. I have no hesitation in pronouncing them superior to any with which I am acquainted, and accordingly can most cheerfully recommend them to all who need artificial aid in improving their vision.

CHAS. A. LEE, M. D.,

Professor of Pathology and Materia Medica, Geneva Buffalo and Bowdoin College. ortment of—
Black and fancy Cloths, foreign and domestics;
Do do Cassimeres of all grades;
A variety of Overcoatings;
Yelvets, Vestings, Serges, Satinets;
Tailors' Trimmings of all kinds;
short, a variety of all goods belonging to this paraller trade.

Louisville, Oct. 23, 1854.

Mr. Solomons has furnished me with my first pair of Glasses. They appear to answerthe purpose very well, and oceasion no uneasiness to the eyes when nsed. The testimony of other medical gentlemen of experience on the matter is very conclusive and firm of these articles JOSH. R. FLINT,

Professor of Glasses, Ky. School of Medicine. I have made trial, for a short time, of Mr. Solomons Glasses, and I am much pleased with them; they render vision very distinct, and appear to fatigue the eyes less than the glasses I have heretofore used. Those in need of artificial aid in this respect will do well to call on him H. MILLER.

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I have this morning examined Mr. Solomons' Glasses and have the state of the eyes no study, have the diseases of the eyes no study, have the diseases of the eyes no study, have the diseases of the eyes no study, have the distance in saying to those who need Glasses that hey will find them a superior article bull adapted to have will find them a superior article bull adapted to have the diseases. The study of the eyes of the last Mr. Solomon's Glasses, and although I have been using Spectades for the last six years, and them superior to any Fhave need so far. Given under my hand this 2d day of October, 1864. oct dawer my hand this 2d day of October, 1864. Gowdy, Terry & Co.,
MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 428
ain street, between Fifth and Sixth. A Farm for Sale Very Cheap.

A Farm for Sale

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED with me in the Pork-packing Business Owen W. Thomas and Wm. H. Merriwether. The business hereafter will be conducted under the firm of ATKINSON, THOMAS & CO. RICHARD ATKINSON. Lonisville, August 20, 1855—dlm&w2m J. A. A. Benfield,

MANUFACTURER OF ROSE-wood, Mahogany, Oak, Cherry, and Walnuf Furniture, begs leave to annoance that he has taker the large and commodions wareroom, a Fourth street, between Main and Market, (adjoining Mr. C. C. Spen-eer's auction rooms,) for the purpose of transacting a

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Idery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Truuks, and
Coach Trimmings.

I am new receiving my fall stock, which will be the
handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line
that has ver before been imported in this market. It
would invite my old customers, and the trade generally,
to call and examine my stock, which I am determined
to sell at prices that cannot fail to secure me the best
trade that comes to the market. My stock embraces
the following articles:

Saddle Trees;
Bridle Leathers;
Horg Skins;
Calf do;
Goat do;
Goat do;
Threads;
Tacks;
Tacks;
Busky
Coch Laces;
Bridles;
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Skirting;
Morocco Skins;
Patent do;
Stirrups;
Bitts;
Buckles;
Plushes;
Riding Whips;
Buggy do;
Wagon do;
Eliptic Springs;
Harness Mounting
Trunk Trumnings;
n, &c.
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and complete stock of Silks and Fancy Goods, for the Fall trade, to which they would particularly invite the attention of city and country dealers.

New Arrangements.

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E. M. MUNFORD & CO.

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are now running a splendid line of four-horse Coaches from Louisville to Chaplin, via Taylorsville, leaving Louisville every Tnesday, Thursday, at % o'clock A. M., arriving at Chaplin at 6% o'clock P. M. Leaving Chaplin every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 4 o'clock A. M., arriving at Lonisville at 1 o'clock P. M., to arrive in time for the evening train of cars.

For seats please apply at the Stageoffice, Galt Honse. Jy 14 d&wtf

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

Threads; Plushes; Biging Whips; Bald Wagon do: Mason Bungs Coach Lamps; Trunk Boards; Trunk Coach Lamps; Trunk Coach Lamps; Trunk Coach Lamps; Trunk Coach Lamps; Trunk Darrism Coach Lamps; Trunk Darrism Coach Lamps; Trunk Coach Lamps; Trunk Darrism Coach Lamps; Trunk Darrism Coach Lamps; Trunk C

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CONAWAY & NORTH COTT,

Carriage Manufacturers,

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HAVE NOW ON HAND

and are constantly making Carriages of every description, in the most approved style and finish which, for durability, cheapness, and elegance of work manship, cannot be surpassed in the East or West. The attention of the public, as well as strangers visiting the city, is respectfully invited to examine our stock.

We warrant all work of our manufacture for one year.

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No. 650 north side of Main street, above Brook, and containing matrimony, which will overcome objections against marriage, incomplating matrimony, which will overcome objections ag

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Little Miami Railroa VIA COLUMBUS FOUR DAILY EASTERN TRAINS AT 6 A. M., 10 A. M., AND 6 P. M.

Wheeling Passengers dine at Zanesville burg Passengers dine at Crestline. Di and Buffalo Passengers dine at Clevel EACH AND EVERY TRAIL

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The at 6 o'clock A. M., storping it
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GRAY'S NATURAL PHILOSOPHY .- This valuable school book can be supplied, in any quantity, by C. Hagan & Co., Main street.

Morning Bulletin, a new daily paper, just started in the company asked for a taste. "It is all gone" in Memphis, Tenn., Mr. J. H. McMahon, editor. she said laughingly "unless you will take some of It is admirably gotten up in appearance and it from my lips," "I should be most happy," he gives promise of being one of the best papers in replied, "but I never take sugar with my wine," the Western country.

We call attention this morning to the adthat he keeps first-rate goods, and has his ing well made. Give him a call.

PPER URE.-We learn from a Savannah paper the exports of copper ore at that point has me quite an item. The receipts for the curhave been 16,000586 lbs., of which has exported to Liverpool some 1,450 tons, valit over \$30,000; the balance to northern ports. ennessee mines.

Ex-Governor Collier, of Alabama, died at my's Springs, near Florence, on Tuesday, Ang. He was Chief Justice of the Supreme irt in that State for twelve years; twice elect-Governor of the State; and filled other offices mportance with marked ability. His sickness cholera morbus.

ding near Franklin Square, Baltimore, Md. er washing an infant, ten months old, in a tub water, laid it on the floor, while she left the om temporarily. Meantime, a larger child put he infant back in the tub, and attempted to resume the washing of it; but unfortunately the poo baby's head was kept under water so long that when the mother returned she found it dead.

Sophia Buffington, a good-looking girl, who said she had just arrived from Cincinnati, took the in her hands at Pittsburg, on the 3d ult., to e a raise. She charged a man with an atat rape, but was willing to withdraw the or \$50. The suit was changed to an action anlt and battery, which she was also willing mise for money. It was finally with the receipt of \$5. Sharp gal, that.

ee Greeley must have had a nice tim ing the British Channel. What s would make for a comie almanac over the vessel's railing, his mouth its ntmost capacity, and his eyes in y rolling. Hear the philosopher: "] erable hours-from midnight to six spray breaking over me while nder this or that caboose, or sat by the otedly feeding the fishes. I should be know that they nked the taste of what was

The New York Times says: "The fact is n-twentieths of all the wines and brandies in this country-and nine hundred and ver which our high livers smack their lips, , are manufactured for the market-made natorial, so as to resemble any brand or

quarters of Ireland. The continuexodus and the embodiment of the a have combined to narrow the labor market weather set in, hands were eagerly picked up

Suppen and Mysterious Death,-We are insuspension of the functions of life. The e is this: A young German boy, some 14 years | batchway, and in the Times box. who worked in Hull & Bro.'s book-bindery, on urth street, fell, and to all appearance died imdiately. He had just carried a bundle of paper walk up to the third story, and having her states that he ate his dinner as well as We saw him at 61/2 o'clock last evening, er his fall, and found that his body thfully warm and moist. We cannot

TREET .- We understand that the work ing this street has been discontinued, ns for which apper to be these. The between curbs, as originally laid off and cod is but 60 feet, and the extra 39 feet has

The question is, if the city will not give that 89 to the property holders, and they will not buy that rill be the issue? The city has no aurity make them buy it, and we very much bt if she has the authority to give it to them. she he, one would think she should have dirided it equally between the two sides of the reet. She has no authority to block up all en ce tha man's property. It was done, no donbt rends the cost of bouldering less, but it will ly mke it much more than it would have been e fist place. The city has no power, under e charer, to lessen the width of any street. She not empel the property holders on the south ide of the street to pave, because she has gone ta work, without anthority, in making the street narrow, thus lessening the value of his property-not can she compel him on the north side, because his

We understand that it is proposed to take up the boaldering and alter the street. If this is done, it must be at the expense of the city. She cannot compel the property holder on the south side to pay for half the street, for he has already

rtydoes not bind npon the street.

The city has no more money than she ought to ve, and cannot afford to waste it in such econical experiments. The same width might have n given between curbs, by making the sideks 20 or 25 feet wide, and there would have

ARKABLE OCCURRENCE—A LAKE FORMED.—
has been formed on the lands of John baver and Christian Bowers, in this county, es as much as thirty feet deey. phabitants never knew more than one or es of this land to be covered before, and e water stood upon it but a very few days. eaver, and is about one-half in corr s supposed that this has been pe nd that an immense amount of water upon the low land, or run through the

on which caused this extraordinary colof water commenced falling on Tuesday
of last week, at six o'clock, and came down
ats for about nine hours. The water eneurrounded Mr. Linaweaver's barn, and
ory near entering his house.

which will be very much injured if not
o'clostroyed. The water has fallen about a
tt it may be weeks and perhaps months beappears.—Harrisburg (Va.) Register.

Follos Court. MSH. 650. W. JOHNSTON, JUGES,

FRIDAY, Sept. 7. Jane Bendim (f. c. w.), as a vagrant. Bail in 300 for 4 months. City vs. Catherine Johnson, two breaches of or-

tinance. Dismissed.
Com'th vs. Erasmus Beamison, carrying concelled weapons. Fined \$50.
Same vs. Mendel Hoppe. Continued.
Same vs. Patrick Dillon, for an assault on Elizabeth Balla. Fined \$25. Same vs. George Snyder. Dismissed.
Same vs. Maria Shipp, for assault on Harried

lark. Fined \$10. Same vs. Fanny Mackeloague, assault on Pat leMichael. Continued. Same vs. Francis Leiber, assault on Catherine Leiber. Fined one cent. Charles Curtis, (Yankee Charley). Bailed out Finad one cent.

An exquisite compliment was paid the ther evening to a lady in our presence. She had We have received the second No. of the just swallowed a petite glass of wine, as one

GOOD PLUCK .- Mr. John F. Gillespie, of Natchez Miss., had his left leg amputated and the right vertisement of Mr. Jno. A. Roeder. He has re- foot taken off by the recent railroad accident. moved his clothing establishment to the corner of liis position is regarded as very critical. It is sta-Jefferson and Clay streets. We know from having ted that he made his will, wherein he disposes of property to the amount of \$600,000, and directs, that in case of his death or that of his wife, the railroad company be prosecuted to the last cent of

> Some eighty years ago a very zealous fessor of religion, in one of the sects in England, went to Dr. Gill, and told him she had something gainst him, and she considered it her duty to re

"Well, my good lady," said he, "what is the difficulty."
"Why, sir, I think your bands are too long."
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"Ah ldo you? I have never thought anything about it; I will get a pair of scissors, and I will hank you to cut off as much as you think best." She replied. "I hope you will not be offended."
"Not at all, not at all, madam," he replied.
"Without much ceremony she folded and cut off
nite a large piece of the bands.
"Are you now satisfied? look again and see; per-

name you had better cut off a little more whil u are about it, and be satisfied."
"I do not know but I had; I think they are still rather long," and she cut off a second piece, saying "there, I think that will do."
"Well, my friend," said the Doctor, "I must now

tell you I have something against you."
"Have you, sir," she exclaimed, "what is it?"
"I think your tongue is rather too long, and you had better let me cut a piece off."

FORTUNATE ESCAPE. - A country correspondent sends us the following: "Two weeks ago last Sab-bath, a nefarious scoundrel obtained the consent of an unsuspecting young woman to go with him it a buggy a few miles into the country. Succeeding by this false representation in obtaining her consent, he sallied forth about eight miles, to a house which has for some time been suspected for entertaining persons of infamous character. On their arrival, accepting was at head and the delined city was evening was at hand, and the deluded girl wa ushered into the house, when she was not long in witnessing such conduct as excited her worst apprehensions. She appealed to the landlord for protection, but he refused interfering, stating that e kept the honse to accommodate such persons on, then, as a favorable opportunity offered, d, leaving bonnet and shawl, in order to avoid As soon, then, as a favorant opportunity onesca, she fled, leaving bonnet and shard, in order to avoid exciting suspicion. It was now dark, but she resolutely made, as she supposed, a clandestine escape, and presently found herself in a cornfield, pursued by two men; who, as different times, were very near distracting and recapturing hor? She succeeded, however, in effecting her escape, and remained all night unsheltered and unprotec-

"Next morning she found her way to a farm honse, between a quarter and a half mile from whence she had fled, and then inquired for a private road to the city, explaining the circumstances under which she made such a strange appearance, and the reason why she desired to avoid the public road. On receiving the necessary directions, she roceeded toward the city, and at about a mile took breakfast, made a statement similar to the foregoing, and inquired for a different road from the one she came out, fearing to meet the secundrel who had so basely deceived her. This is the last that is known of her. It is to be hoped that she returned safely to her habitation, and after

the baser sort from Allegheny city was attempting an outrage under similar circumstances, but fortu-nately for the person deceived, his buggy broke down, and she took refuge at the house of th writer, where she abode that night, and gave an account of the villainous affair. The vagabone ave combined to narrow the labor market inconvenient limit. Some idea of the nortified at her own indiscretion. There is a class mand for agricultural laborers may be learned of men that are the constant frequenters of these me the fact, that in one district (Limerick) the sinks of iniquity, who are received into respectsare paying 12s. 6d. per week (wet or dry able society with as much cordiality as the man who never debauches himself, and thus a premium is paid to dissipation."—Pitts. Disputch.

AND NASSAU STREETS.—Yesterday a serious accident occurred in the building of the Daily Times. It seems the New York Observer has its composing rooms in the upper story of the Times building, and send their "forms" down through the Times noon, as two young men, named William H. Timpson, aged 18 years, and Thomas Stevenson, aged 16 years, both employed on the New York Observer, were descending from the upper story of the build-ing through the hatchways in the box in which the "forms" are let down, at the fourth story the box caught upon the floor, the chain by which it was held, however, continuing to unwind. The boys as soon as possible freed the box from the floor, but before they could do so, a yard or so of chain had unwound, to the length of which the box fell as soon as cleared, the jerk of the fall breaking the ain precipitating the two boys into the basc-ent. The spine of each boy is broken, and neither one is expected to recover. The chain in its rapid motion, also injured Mr. Thomas B. Carr, who was wounded in the leg and side. Stevenson and Timpson were taken to the city Hospital, where the former died at six o'clock in the evening. The latter is not expected to live over to-day. There d by the city, is 99 feet wide; the width have been several accidents of this kind lately, and it behaves those who have to do with hatch-ways to be very careful.—N. Y. Herald, 5th.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY, September 7, 1856. REMARKS-Hemp is in good request, and holder generally demand an advance of \$5 \$ ton. If sales are ted at this advance prime will command \$145 \$ ton Tobacco is firm, with an excellent demand for shipping and manufacturing purposes at full quotations. Flour is firmer, but quotatlous are unchanged. Can dles and soap are in active demand for shipment, and prices are unchanged.

The tendency of provisions is npward. A good demand has prevalled for refined sngars to-day, which have found ready purchasers. Other leading articles of groceries in moderate request at former full rates. The hhd of fine manufacturing leaf tobacco, sold as Mr. Johnson, a Cincinnati (Ohlo) manufacturer.

TOBACCO—Sales of 31 hhos at warenouses, vix:— 1 hhd at \$5 30, 6 at 5 55@6, 8 at 6 30@7, 8 at 7 30@7 80, 4 at 8 30 @ 9 95, 2 at 9, and 1 at 14 10. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 130 bxs Ky.

COFFEE-Sales of common to prime Rio coffee at 111/2@121/c. SUGAR-Sales of 35 hhds choice and prime New Or icans sugar at 814@81/sc; 81 hhds refined do at 10, 101/s,

OATS-Sales of 1,000 bushels oats at 20c, to a dealer HAY-Sale of baled do at \$11 \$\psi\$ ton, from storc.
PROVISIONS-Sales of 20 casks bacon-ribbed sides 111/4c, shoulders 10c, pkgs extra; sales of bacon clear do at 13c; a small sale of very choice clear sides at 15c; 70 bls mess pork at \$19; sales of Ky. iard at 12c.

HIDES—Active. Sales of 170 green do at 6c, with

CANDLES AND SOAP-Active demand for shipment. Sales of 200 boxs star candles at 24c; 150 boxes pressed tailow, Keller's brand do at 13%c; 100 bxs hard earine do at 131/c; 150 bxs bar soap at \$1 75, extra at

CHRESE-Sale of 25 bxs W. R. do at 9:0946. Stock

BAGGING-Sales of 200 pcs de at 17c

WHISKY-Sales of 50 bbls rectified do at 34 3353 LEAD-Sales of 1,300 hs bar do at 7c, in lots.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

STILL RISING .- The river was still rising last night seven feet ten inches water in the canal by the marksix feet in the pass, and five feet four inches on the rock-a rise of thirteen inches in the previous twenty Yesterday was as hot as we could expect at this

ng. The weather is clear. Capts in Basham received a dispatch last evening om the Sultana, at Memphis. She will be here on

season of the year.

Monday The Granite State will be up this morning from . Louis, and is advertised to return to-day.

The Jacob Strader is the regular Sunday boat.

4 4 o'clock for New Orlcans, Captain Box will take to care to make his passengers comfortable. The fine steamer Wm. Garvin is the regular Satday packet for Evansville and Henderson. If you

ave any freight, send it down. The Magnolia is up this morning for Nashville. Wheeling, and return this afternoon.

The new steamer J. B. Carson will be down thi orning from Pittshurg, and return this afternoon. We clip the following item from the Cincinnal

Messrs, Paul and Murdock vesterday gave informa-tion at the Pollec Court against the captain of a stem-boat well known upon the Western waters, in which that Individual is charged with having been intrusted by them to collect nearly \$4,000 in St. Louis, and which having accomplished, he is said to have alseended with the cash. Telegraphic dispatches have been forwarded to various points to cause the arrest of the fugitive. ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER COMMONWEALTH. ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER COMMONWEALTH.—The teamer Commonwealth, on her way from Norwich to New York, with between 600 and 700 passengers, met ye reaking her main shaft. The noise created by the celdent awoke all hands, especially the ladies, who upposed that the end of all things in general, and of the Commonwealth in particular, had come. The reent calamity at Burlington sharpened the faculties of ll on board, and for a few moments the cablus and salons were scenes of confusion, alarm and terror that annot be described. The Commonwealth was within builes of this city. She was taken in two by the Meropolis of the Fall river line, and brought to the city at bout 8 o'clock. She will be off the line for about two eeks,

to The Plymouth Rock arrived at about 1 o'clock esterday afternoon.-. V. Y. News, 5th.

[From the Evening Edition.]

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7-M. There are 7 feet 6 luches water in the channel and fall-

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7-M. There are 9 feet in the channel and rising. The levee presented quite a busy appearance this morning, although the amount of business going on was small. The Blue Wing was loading for the Kentucky river—the Strader for Cincinnati; the John Bell came down from Cincinnati, piled up with light freight, furniture, laths, &c., bound for St. Louis and Keokuk corner. She was subsequently taken ill, and furniture, laths, &c., bound for St. Louis and Keokuk corner. She was subsequently taken ill, and furniture, laths, &c., bound for St. Louis and Keokuk corner. at out a few articles and was taking on a few more; down pretty well loaded—lay outside the St. Louis, and took on a small lot of freight; the R. L. Cobb was getting William's bridge. The train was crowded with ready to leave for Nashville, and the John Tompkins went out for Tennessee with a heavy load.

The river was still rising this morning, with consider-

able drift-wood running. We learn from the officers of the Strader that it rained very heavily yesterday morn- fax where she put in for coal, has arrived. g in Cincinnatl, and for several hou

Not Gobe, But Golno.—Our friend Dunning; of the Strader, has not yet gone East, but this will be his last jured in the recent accident on the Camden and trip. He will leave Cincinnation Monday, and be gone Amboy railroad, died this morning. This is the me three or four weeks. We wish him all kinds of twenty-third victim to the disaster. pleasure, and a safe return. We shall miss his pleasant face when we visit the Strate; but the best of friends

the river news, will no doubt be of Interest: the river news, will no adoubt be of interest:

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING, AND DISASTER.—On Saturday evening last, as we learn by a letter from Capr. Gale to the owners, Mussrs, Warner & Harmon, about 6 o'clock, and when about forty miles from St. Chir river, in Lake Illuron, laden with 500 tons coul for Chicago, the scooner Augustus Illandy was struck by lightning and both fore and main masts apik to pieces, The spars, sails, and rigging went overboard, but were not lost. The jiltboom and fore-boom were also carried over—the latter being broken into three pieces. The captain was some-

The spars, rigging, &c., were towed in. Clereland Herald.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Sepi. 7. ARRIVALS.

Jacob Strader, Summons, Cincinnati. Saint Louis, Pitsburg. John Bell, Vansickle, Cincinnati. Yans, Pritchard, Cincinnati. Lancaster, Gillespic, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES. Jacob Strader, Sommens, Cincinnati. Southerner, Catterlin, St. Louis. Rt. L. Cobb, Northern, Nashville. John Tömpkins, White, Tennessee River. John Bell, Vansickle, St. Louis.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

CINCINNATI-Per Jacob Strader-2 doz saws, Co (28) 5 has, base pair 2 all 1 a. According to the construction of the construction of

PITTSBURG-Per Saint Louis-25 bundles wire, Na-onal Telegraph Office. CINCINNATI-Per John Bell-7 colls rope, 2 balcs sick wine, Griffith & Palacio.

HENDERSON—Per Wm Garvin—I box b wax, 2 bags feathers, 2 do wool, 15 bides, 1 hlid rags, 1 bag flax seed Lane & Bartlett; 2 hlids tobacco, J E Huynes; 2 do do H Bridges; 5 bales baling, 105 do waste, Dupont.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 7. In the American iron market, during the past week there has been an increased activity in all branches of the iron business. American is in good demand; aggregate sales of 7,860 tons. No. 1 has been mostly soid at \$27.@28; sales have been mede at \$29, and some parties are asking \$30, and in anticipation of the market. Forge Iron is quoted at \$24; one sale reported on the Susquehanna of 1,000 tons at \$22 50. Merchant bars of some descriptions have advanced to the highest figure of quotation-\$65.670. Aggregate sales of 490 tons railway bars at \$65 cash. American sheet is ln good demand at \$110; sales of 90 tons. Nails are advancing present quotations are \$4@4 20. Sixings blooms considerably sought, to meet the demand for sheet iron and oiler plates; sales of 320 tons at \$70@75, and \$80 asked for some brands. Fiuc has advanced to 41/265%. NEW YORK, Sept. 7-r. M.

nand at previous rates; sales of 19,000 bushels. Corn is onchanged; sales of 80,000 bushels. Pork market unscttled; sales of 2,250 bbls. Beef-Moderate demand at previous rates. Lard firm. Groceries buoyant; sales of 3,500 bags Rio coffee at 11%c; sales of 2,000 hhds New ricans sugar at 7%c, an advance of %c; and 600 hhds olasses a: 37c. Tallow firm at 11/2c. Tobacco firm at CLOTHING BUYERS ATTENTION!!! 9312; sales of 100 hhds. The foreign advices by the Atlantic imported more firmness to breadstuffs, but have had no effect upon the standard, and good brands at \$7 25@7 37½, and 1,300 bbls extra at \$7 62½@7 75. Noth-HIDES—Active. Sales of 170 green do at 6c, with ing doing in rye Flour and wheat is in better demand; 26c P hide for commissions; 150 dry saited city cured do at 12c. hushels good O hio at \$1. In corn noihing doing; the last sale of yeilow was at 16c in store. Oats is in better demand at 38@40c. Whisky unchanged; sales of 100 bbls at 42@43c, and hhds at 41c.

Stocks better. Erie 53%, Cleveland and Toledo 87, Cleveland, Columbns, and Cincinnati 70%, Reading 86%, Michigan Central 80%, Galena and Chicago 115%, Michigan Southern 101, Canton 26, Cumberland 27 Flour considerably higher; sales of 12,000 bbis at \$7 62 for State and Ohio, and \$837@8 50 for Southern. Price of wheat lower; sales of 12,000 bushels; Southern white \$1 95, red \$1 75. Corn has advanced a trifle; sales of \$0,000 bnshels at 90c. Pork lower; sales at \$22 37. Beef firm, with an upward tendency; sales of 175 bbls. Lare

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Norfolk relief committee yesterday forwarded \$2,000 to the Howard Association of that eity, as part of the collections,
Mayor Smith has called a public meeting, to devise further means of relief.

James Simpson, who was nnder arrest charged PITTSBURG, September 7-P. M.

Thre are 6 feet 10 Inches water in the channel and fallday, to devise means for the relief of the sufferers the yellow fover at Norfolk. Mayor Smith presided. A large committee was appointed to raise subscriptions. Aifred Hardy, on behalf of the merchants, remitted \$1,000. He holds \$3,000 more, which he will remit immediately.

MILLVILLE, Sept. 7. The Telegraph No. 3, is the regular packet to-day it noon, for Cincinnati. Captain Sam Hildreth is on beck, and will pay especial attention to the wants of morning about 3 o'clock, with the contents. Two sons of Mr. Vanaman, aged 10 and 13 years, with Mr. Aibert Acheily, a man occupying the same The Jacob Strader is the regular Sunday boat. room, escaped by jumping from the window.—
The Empire City is advertised for St. Louis SunCause of the fire unknown.

The Surgeon General, Major Lawson, proceeds o Fort Monroe to-morrow, by the direction of the President, to report upon the whole subject connected with the quarantine there established, and the evacuation of the fort, with a view to its co-cupancy by the refugees from Norfolk and Ports-mouth, as requested by the committee. The hos-pital of the fort is now filed with sick soldiers, The Altamont will be down this morning from principally raw recruits, but not sick from yellow fever.

> A second meeting, to devise measures to aid the sufferers from yellow fever, at Norfolk and l'ortsmouth, is called for to-morrow. A boat lead of provisions was sent down this evening. A commit-tee of the City Council, with 50 large tents and 40 men to erect them, proceeded to Crancy Island this ovening. More tents will be sent down to-morrow evening. It is designed to establish them as an encampment for the Norfolk sufferers. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

> The committee for the relief of the Norfolk sufferers have called another meeting of the citizens for to-morrow. \$8,000 have been already forwarded.

The Lehigh Vulley railroad bridge is completed, and the engine and tender passed over it this afternoon. The whole road will be opened, and the trains run through from New York to Mauch Chunk Tuosday next. The track leading to Phil-Chunk Tuesday next. The tadelphia is not yet finished.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. A shocking murder and suicide was discovered here yesterday. Two sisters, named Iranda and Cecilia Stein, Germans, administered prussic acid to their little brother, and then took a portion of the poison themselves. They had supported themselves by embroidery, and executed the beautiful shawl which took the prize at the Crystal Palace. They had been dead some time when the bodies

were found. The audio audience attracted by the performance of ther performances are postponed until next week. The locomotive and tender of the 4 o'clock Bos passengers, but fortunately no lives were lost, and only one man was hurt. The train was only delaved an hour. The steamship Tennessee, form Havre via Hali-

BURLINGOON, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Gillispie is rapidly sinking. BALTIMORE, Sept. 7. Our citizens are nobly responding to the appeals for assistance from Nortoik and Portsmouth, Three hundred dollars were subscribed this morning, at the counter of the American office, making tho total amount of collections in this city \$1,700. A total amount of collections in this city \$1,100. A steamboat load of provisions is now sent down daily from this city. A meeting of the citizens of Baltimore is called for to-morrow, to devise further measures of relief. The news from Norfolk and Portsmouth, received by boat from Norfolk, this morning, is awful. The remaining residents are suffering from famine as well as fever.

We have nows from Norfolk to Thursday ing. Seven deaths had occurred at Norfolk Infir-mary during the 24 hours ending at 2 o'clock Wednesday, and about 50 are said to have occurred i private practice. Four deaths occurred at the In-drmary on Thursday morning. Thirty-sevon o the victims were buried in one pitin Potter's Field

n Wednesday.

Among the deaths are the following: Mrs. Gco skillful compound of drugs, with infu-a skillful compound of drugs, with infu-terning such an important lesson, will be more flavoring matter and a basis of alcoholic as material, so as to resemble any brand or cine, from Washington; Mr. Dodd, of Norfolk, Mrs. Wilson, and Charles Solomon. One of the nurses from Baitimore is extremely ill. Dr. West, of Now York, Dr. Kane, of Savannah, and Dr. Smith, of Columbia. Pa., were attacked with the diseaso yesterday, as were also Mr. Croycroft, a student of medicine from Philadelphia, and a nurse who accompanied Dr. Smith, whose name is unknown. B. B. Walters and soveral members of his family

Mr. Gatewood, Agent of the Associated Press, is still very ill, and a nurse has been sent to him Miss Andrews, of Syracuse, is better. Rev. Mr. O'Keefe, of the Catholic church, and Rev. Mr. Willis, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are both doing well. Rev. Mr. O'Keefe's sister was attacked last night. Mr. Kirkpatrick is recovering and the Jourdan family are reported as con valescent. There are from fifty to sixty patients at the Howard Infirmary, and one hundred and eleven at the Naval hospital at Portsmouth.

Dr. Freeman, of Philadelphia, after rendering efficient service, returns home; but will resume his

labors at Norfolk on Tuesday next. Morris, Webster, and Walters, of Baltimore, are well. A most outrageous robbery was perpetrated by a fellow named Marks, Superintendent of the Howard Infirmary. On Monday last he broke open a trunk belonging to a lady who had died there, and stole a large quantity of jewelry. The

valuables were subsequently recovered.

On Thursday morning the following deaths occurred at the Infirmary: Thomas Brouthy, W. P. Parsons, Alex. Yarret, and John Small. Mrs. Witting was very low. Among the new cases reported are Aug. Cook, Assistant Mayor, Miss Virginia Rodgers, Leon Ichisard, son of the French Vice Consul. Mrs. Briggs, a nurse from Washing-

ton, is very iil. At Portsmouth, six physicians, mostly from the North, are sick. Mayor Fisk is improving rapidiy. Dr. Collins, President Seaborn and Roanake Rail-Dr. Collins, President Seaborn and Roanake Railroad, is very ill. Only one man is left out of
eighteen employed at the Railroad depot at the
commencement of the siekness; the others are all
dead. Dr. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, was taken
to the hospital this morning. Robert Graham and
G. D. Stryker, nurses, from Philadelphia, are
siek.

Members, and those wishing to become such, are requested to call at the Actuary office and get their tick
et as a carry as convenient.

Mr. Loyal, Navy Agent, and his family, are sick. About 450 cases exist at Portsmouth. five deaths occurred on Wednesday, and from ter to twelve up to two o'clock on Thursday. NEW ORLEANS, Sept.

O. M. Bradford, Agent of the Associated Press, was taken down with the fever last night.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. FROM EUROPE. FOR EUROPE. FOR CALIFORNIA, &c. Grsnada New York ... 1lav. & N. O. Sept Star of the West. New York ... San Juan ... Sept Geo. Law ... New York ... Aspinwall ... Sept L ARGE ASSORTMENTS OF LUM-

Louisville Clothing Store, N. E. COR. FIRST & MARKET STS. M. STRAUS,

(PORMERLY STRAUS & ISAACS. did assortment of Gentlemen's Clothing, for which I solicit the attention of the citizens of Louisville and surrounding country. I have now on hand a well made and well selected Stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, which I ofter at the lowest cash prices. It will be to the interest of those wishing to buy Ciothina, to call at my old stand, northeast corner First and Market streets, see did

Pittsburg and Cannel Coal. THE PRICE OF COAL REDUCED. THE BEST QUALITY ALWAYS on hand and for sale, by the boat load or retail, a he office of MILLER & McMICHAEL, and dinsim Wall street, west side, near Main.

Polytechnic College, Of the State of Pennsylvania, WEST PENN SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA. ORGANIZED ON THE PLAN OF the Industrial Colleges of Continental Enrope, the only College in the Union in which gentlemen in ate in the industrial professions. Third year, mencing MONDAY, September 17th, 1856. FACULTY.

LUMBER.

700,000 FEET LUMBER. HAVE ON HAND ABOUT 700,000 feet Dry Pine Lumber, comprising a fair proportion of clear, second and third rate, and common, which I am desirous of selling out in large lots, at much reduced orices for cash or good paper. I keep, also, all kinds of oplar Lumber, Laths, Shingles, ac Tho e in want of arge lots of Lumber (or small lots for cash) will save an andsome per cent, by calling on me.

JAS. GREGORY, see dtf Jefferson, above Preston afreet.

LUMBER! LUMBER!! W. W. HULINGS.

HAVE NOW ON HAND AT MY HAVE NOW ON HAND AT MY yard, northwest corner of Green and Campbell streets, a large and complete assortment of White Fine Lumber, Shingles, Latlis, White and Fellow Fine Flooring, Cedar Posts, and Fencing Boaris. Also, a small lot of Cherry and Poplar Lumber, all of which I will sell at the lowest market price.

Orders from the country solicited. Shipments made promptly. Persons favoring me with their custom may rely npon getting a good article and full measurement.

M. W. HULINGS, au30 d&w N. W. corner Green and Campbell sts. WM. S. DAVIS & CO.,

LUMBER MERCHANTS, HAVE FOR SALE, AT THEIR whi. S. DAVIS will personally attend the delivery of Lumber at the Yard, where he will be pleased to meet all his former patrons and others in want of Lumber. Orders from the country will be promptly attended to, and the Lumber shipped without delay.

Terms low for cash or on short paper.

WM. S. DAVIS & CO., jv7 dtf Corner of Main and Wenzel streets.

UMBER, SHINGLES, LATHS. To all who Value their Sight

R. SOLOMONS: ABOUT FOUX months since I purchased a pair your spectacles and at that time could not read without them. I now find my sight so much improved by their use, that I can read ordinary newspaper print without them as well as I could he Corner First and Walnut streets.

MR. SOLOMONS: Dear Sir: Ilaving been deprived of the pleasure of reading or writing for the last two years, and not having been enabled to procure any spectacles with which I could see any better than without, and which also immediately produced pain and nneasiness, I was induced, by your advertisement, to call at your office and purchased a pair of your improved spectacles, with which I can see to read the finest print with perfect ease and comfort; I can also see with the same ease to go about my regular business. JESSE HOLLIDAY.

BRANDENBURG, KY.

Brandenburg, KY.

Mr. Solomons: Having noticed your advertisement in the Louisville and Lexington papers, I called at your office with my wife to purchase for hera pair of your improved spectacles, with which, I am happy to say, she can see to thread the finest needle, (which she has not done before in five years.) or sew and read for any length of time by day or candie-light, as well as she ever could. She has purchased several pairs of spectacles it he last five years, but they invariably cansed the eye to become weak and tired after using for a short time.—No amount wouldindnee herto part with those she pur chased from yon.

Yours, respectfully,

ISAAC McISAACS. LEXINGTON KY, March 25, 1855.
P. S.-With the pair I bought of you for my own use Ican see as well as when a boy.

NEW CERTIFICATES.

R. SOLOMONS; SIR: THE the benefit I have derived from the Spectacles ob-tained from yon, induces me to express the pleasure I have received from them. They suit my sight to admi-ration, hy candlelight as well as day; I read with the same ease as when a hoy, which I could not do with any other glasses I have used. Yours, truly, CAPT. JOHN SHALLCROSS. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1864. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15, 1856

MR. SOLOMONS: Being compelled to wear Spectacles I have never been able toget a pair but what made my eyes ache—I have tried a great many glasses, but alway, failed, until I obtained a pair from you. I can see by day or candlelight for any length of time, with the greatest ease and comfort. Mrs. Wells is very mncl pleased with her glasses.

I remain yours, truly,
No.664 Jefferson street, nextdoorto Preston.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 18, 1856.

MR. SOLOMONS: SIr—Whon you first arrived in this city, I called with Mrs. Beattle at your office, and pur chased four pairs of your Patent Spectacles. We found them superior to any we had ever used before. They realized more than we could have expected. We can now see as comfortably as when a girl and boy.

I remain yours, respectfully,
J. A. BEATTIE,
MRS. J. A. BEATTIE, Fourth street.

Mr. Solomons can be seen at his office, on Fourth sibetween Main and Market, over Raymond & Patton Drug Store. Cash! Cash!! Cash!!! PERSONS HAVING SECOND. Hand liousehold or Kitchen Furniture of anydis-scription to sell, can find a cash buyer by calling on the undersigned, at No. 510 Market street, between Second and Third. (au30 dinstf) S. WillaRTON

Chills and Fever are Easily Cured by Using the Proper Remedy. MORTIMORE'S EUTROPHIC

THIS VEGETABLE REMEDY IS put up in eight-ounce bottles; every bottle is wanted to cure, if used as directed. Those who were dis receive prompt attention.

Remember that this is a sure remedy, and persons seldom have another child after commencing its use. Sold wholesale and retail by

DR. W. C. SHERRILL, Gen. Agent,
au 23dins&wim No. 465 Market st., bet. 3d and 4th.

EMITTANCES TO ENGLAND,
IRELAND, AND SCOTLAND.—We are drawing
SIGHT DRAFTS on the above points in sums of ONS
POUND and upwards.
HUTCHINGS & CO.

American Express Co.,

No. 457 Main Street, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH. THE ABOVE COMPANY FORuding California.
Contracts made for transportation of Freight to and om the East at REDUCED RATES.
Calls made in any part of the city for Freight npon otice being left at the office. For proprietors: au21 dlyins FRANK TRYON, Agent.

PAY YOUR TAX. HEREBY NOTIFY ALL THOSE who have not paid their State Tax for the year 1855 that they will be expected to pay when called on. I have moved my office into the office of Craycroft & Field, on Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, near the corner of Jefferson and Fifth streets, where I Sept. 1, 1955—sel d3w Laie Sheriff of Jefferson

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